

# SOUTHAMPTON

Welcome you to the Dell ~ for South Coast Soccer



FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION I  
SATURDAY DECEMBER 29th, 1979 K.O. 3.00 p.m.  
TODAY'S VISITORS

## BOLTON WANDERERS

SAINTS  
OFFICIAL  
MATCHDAY  
MAGAZINE No 12

25p



# WE MAKE IT—WE SELL IT! ONE OF THE TRINITY COLLECTION



A luxurious 10-cushion suite, beautifully upholstered in top quality Dralon, Tweeds or Moquettes. This is traditional upholstery at its best. A solid beech frame in which we mount a set of deep coil springs gives

long lasting comfort and durability. All cushion fillings are guaranteed to retain their shape and the hard-wearing easy to clean qualities of Dralon assure you of a beautiful lounge suite for a long time to come.

This really is luxury you can afford!  
Save at least £250 on local prices

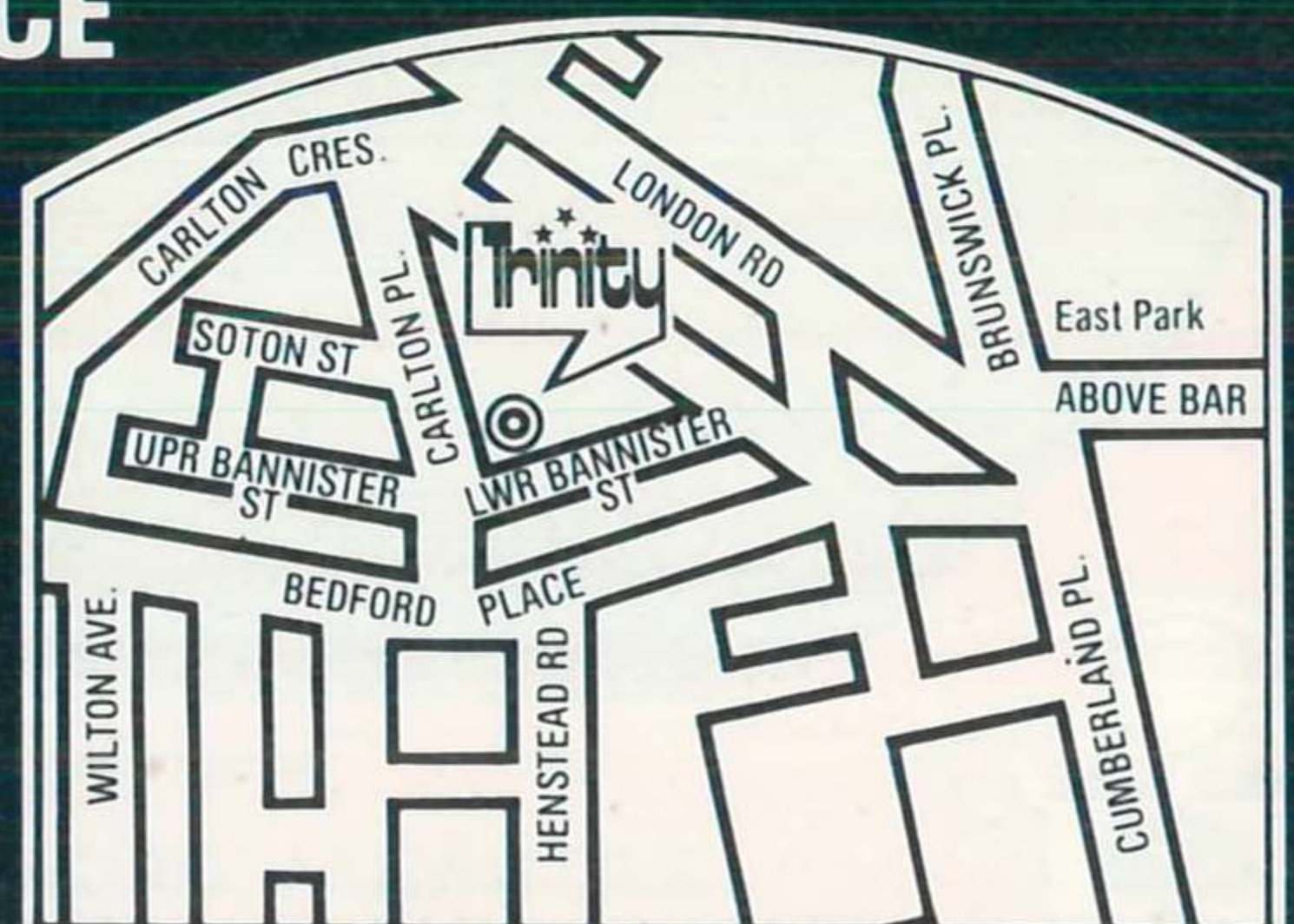
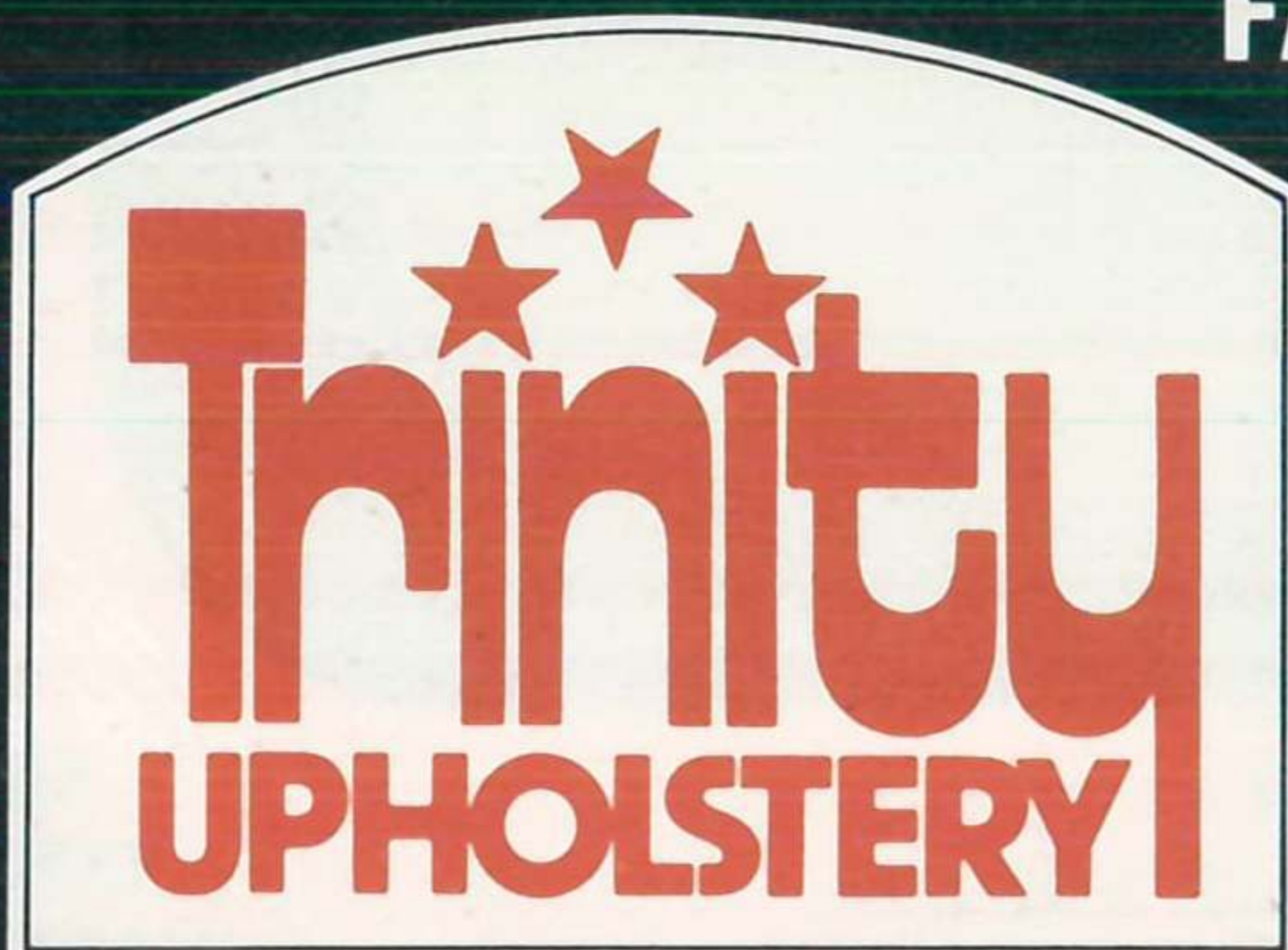
**FACTORY PRICE**

**£395**

Inc. VAT & Delivery  
In Dralon as illustrated

## OPENING HOURS

Mon—Sat  
10am—6.30pm  
Late nights 'til 8pm  
Mon & Fri



Carlton Place (off Bedford Place) Southampton/Tel: 37471. Also at Brighton/Tel: 417920 & Gosport/Tel: 24641





## SOUTHAMPTON Football Club Ltd

The Dell, Milton Road,  
Southampton, SO9 4XX  
Tel: 39444

Booking Office 39633  
Commercial Office 36616

**President:** H.G. Blagrove

**Vice President:** E.C. Chaplin

**Chairman:** A.A. Woodford

**Directors:**

John Corbett

B.G.W. Bowyer TD, JP

Lt. Col. Sir George Meyrick

Bart MC

F.G.L. Askham FCA

E.T. Bates

**Manager:** Lawrie McMenemy

**Asst. Manager** John Mortimore

**Commercial**

**Manager** Malcolm Price

**Club**

**Secretary:** Brian Truscott

**Hon. Orthopaedic Surgeon**

R.K. Jackson, FRCS

**Club Doctor**

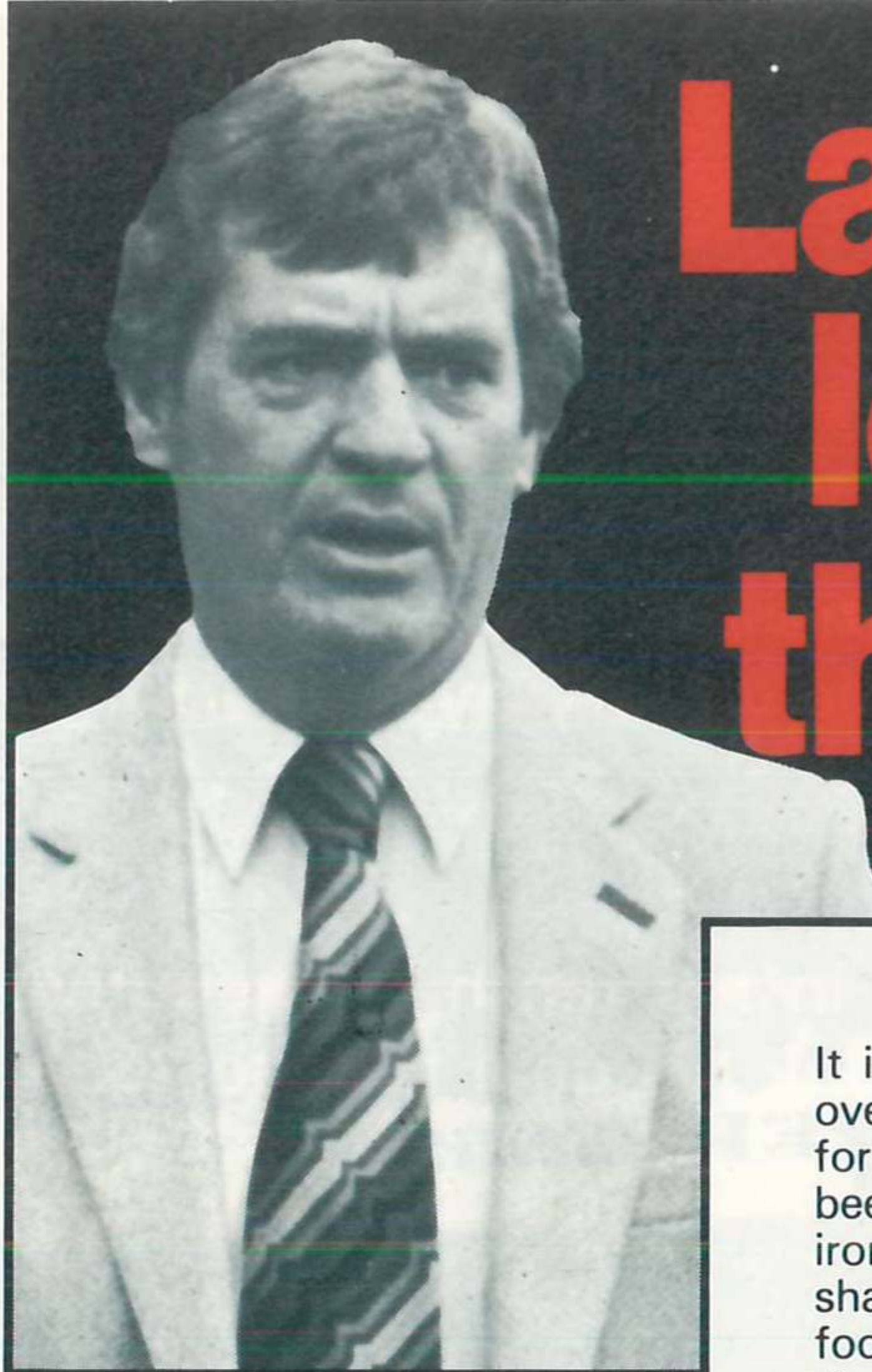
Dr. C. Lawrence

**Club Magazine Production:**

Editor: Malcolm Price to whom all  
correspondence should be  
addressed.

Printed by:

J.B. Shears & Sons Ltd.  
Kempshott, Basingstoke, Hants.



# Lawries look at the Dell

It is an amazing coincidence but over the last few years December for both the club and I has always been a happy month and it is ironical that happiness is 'point' shaped, which I think sums up football; with so many games during December, a winning sequence can make for a very

happy Christmas. I think it is an indication that we often pressurise ourselves, but the game is, unfortunately, too serious, but however that is the way it is and when it is your profession and a way of life you have to rely on wins and points to survive. Up to this time December has been very satisfying, because as the time of writing these notes we have taken eight points from the last four games which means that everyone at the Club has a smile on their face going into the Christmas period.

At Bristol last Friday we found the other side of the coin with the West country Club having lost four out of their last five matches and with an old friend like Alan Dicks, with all the pressures, still managing a smile. Another old friend, Ian Greaves, will also know the feeling, because, since they came up as champions with us two years ago, they have found the going tough. The last time we met was back in August when they beat us 2-1 and it was my turn to conceal the feelings of defeat. Since then however, things have really gone against him and this brings home to me the ups and downs of management. Having said that however, it is certainly refreshing to go into the New Year among the leaders in the First Division. We must not get carried away because the last time I remember going into the New Year in this position, was the year we were relegated from the First Division and I am certain that nobody at the Club wants that to happen again, so we take each game as it comes and hope they turn out like the games in December, and we will all have a happy 1980. I would like to take this opportunity of wishing our supporters a happy and prosperous New Year and also our visitors today, although I hope their winning ways do not start until next Tuesday.

I would like to congratulate John McGrath on his appointment as manager of Port Vale, and I am sure he will succeed there because of his honest approach to everything he does.

I hope you all enjoy today's game and I look forward to seeing you on Tuesday morning for what I hope will be the start of a happy and successful New Year for everyone associated with the Club.

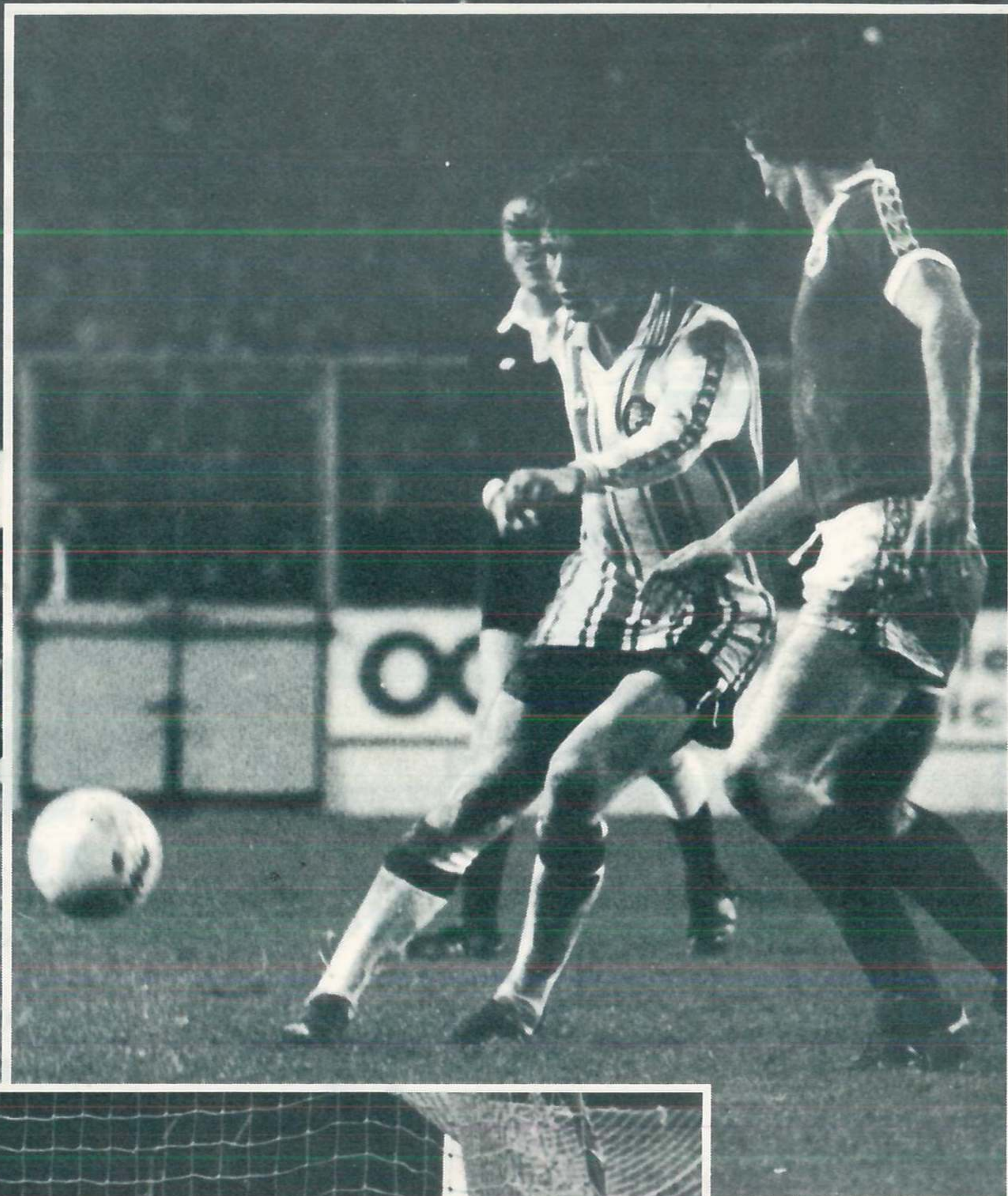


Action from our last home league game here at The Dell when the Saints went marching in with a single goal victory over Everton.

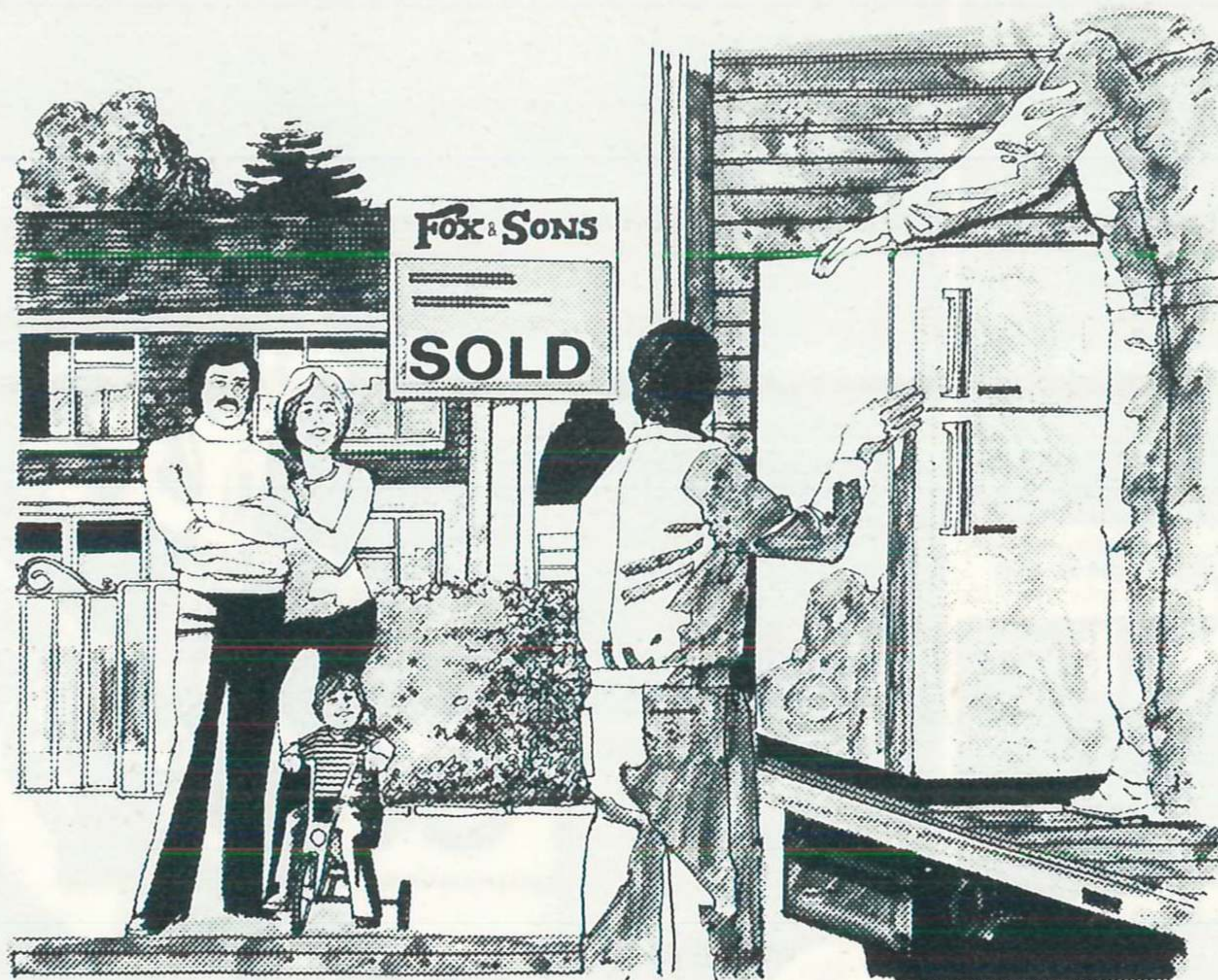
Phil Boyer scores in his tenth consecutive home game and took his goal tally to 18.











**Happy endings  
begin at**

**FOX & SONS**

**A HOUSEHOLD NAME SINCE 1868**

*Auctioneers · Estate Agents · Surveyors · Valuers*

**SOUTHAMPTON:-**

Southampton (0703) 25155

**BITTERNE:-**

Southampton (0703) 446724

**TOTTON:-**

Southampton (0703) 862243

**WINCHESTER:-**

Winchester (0962) 62121

**CHANDLERS FORD:-**

Chandlers Ford (042 15) 2213

**EASTLEIGH:-**

Southampton (0703) 618522

**ROMSEY:-**

Romsey (0794) 513085

**HEDGE END:-**

Botley (048 92) 5260

**WATERLOOVILLE:-**

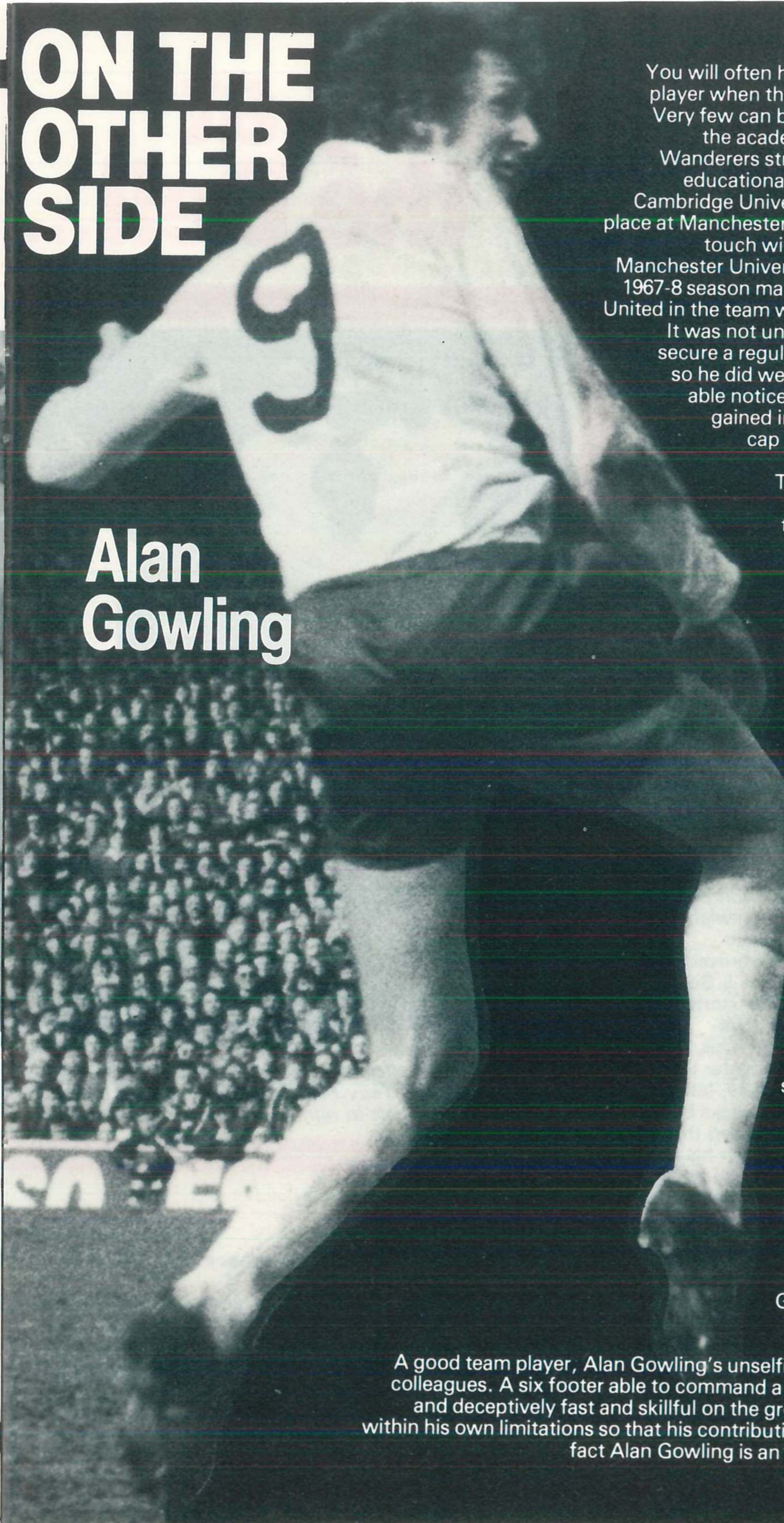
Waterlooville (070 14) 2447

**LYMINGTON:-**

Lymington (0590) 75424



# ON THE OTHER SIDE



## Alan Gowling

You will often hear it said that a footballer is an intelligent player when the accolade refers to his ability on the field. Very few can boast an equal claim to such recognition in the academic sense, but one who can is the Bolton Wanderers striker Alan Gowling. Born in Stockport, his educational achievements qualified him for a place at Cambridge University, but he turned it down in favour of a place at Manchester University so that he could keep in closer touch with Old Trafford. He obtained his degree at Manchester University, a B.A. in Economics, and during the 1967-8 season made his First Division debut for Manchester United in the team which that season won the European Cup.

It was not until the 1970-71 season that he managed to secure a regular place in the first team, but having done so he did well enough to earn some more than favourable notices for himself, and in the following year he gained international recognition with an Under 23 cap against Sweden. After some seventy first

team appearances for United he left Old Trafford in the summer of 1972, moving to Huddersfield for a fee of £60,000. At that time Huddersfield were at the top of what proved to be a slippery slope, having just been relegated from the First to Second Division. In his first season at Leeds Road Alan Gowling was the club's top scorer with 17 goals but he alone could not prevent further relegation when Huddersfield went down to the Third Division for the first time in their long and illustrious history.

While his club were struggling his own game was maturing quickly and anybody who saw him playing in the lower reaches of the League realised that his talent was worthy of a higher quality setting.

1973-74 saw him score 25 League goals, and he was leading scorer again the following year with 19 goals as Huddersfield went down yet again.

During the summer Newcastle United stepped in with a fee of £70,000 to rescue him from possible obscurity and instead returned him to the First Division where he quickly developed an outstanding partnership with the then hero of Tyne-side, Malcolm Macdonald. Alan Gowling scored 30 goals in the League, League Cup, and F.A. Cup competitions that season, including Newcastle's goal at Wembley when they were defeated 2-1 by Manchester City in the League Cup Final. Gowling was on the move again in 1977/78 season, as Newcastle headed towards the Second Division, Bolton were on the way up and saw Alan Gowling as the man to help them into the top flight. The judgement was backed to the tune of £120,000 and it worked.

A good team player, Alan Gowling's unselfish play helps to bring the best out of his colleagues. A six footer able to command a physical presence, he is strong in the air and deceptively fast and skillful on the ground. He has the priceless ability to play within his own limitations so that his contribution to the game is especially effective. In fact Alan Gowling is an intelligent footballer — in every respect.



Bolton's future as a First Division club is beginning to look decidedly doubtful following a most disappointing first-half of the season. The Wanderers managed to win only one of their opening 20 League games and a second round League Cup knockout by Third Division Southend United only deepened the Brunden Park gloom.

Of course, there is a long way to go yet and still plenty of time to pull clear of the danger zone. It's just that, at present, Bolton have failed to produce any indication of a spark which could ignite their recovery programme. With last season's top scorer, 26-goal Frank Worthington, losing his appetite for the game at Bolton — and eventually being transferred to Birmingham for £140,000 — the attack has been lacking punch. Though Neil Whatmore has returned to his old striking role, after a none-too-successful experimental period in midfield, to team up again with Alan Gowling in attack, Bolton just haven't been creating the sort of chances these two can put away when given the opportunity. Whatmore has scored almost a hundred goals since he was introduced to the first-team in 1973. In 1976/77 he was top scorer with 31 goals but last season he lost his place for a while and played a number of games in midfield.

Gowling, who joined Bolton from Newcastle for £120,000 in 1978, began his career with Manchester United. He gained England under-23 honours in his Old Trafford days and was transferred to Huddersfield for £60,000 in 1972. For three seasons he was Huddersfield's top scorer and they received £70,000 when he moved on to Newcastle in 1975.

The midfield — normally Roy Greaves, Len Cantello, Neil McNab and Willie Morgan — has tended to withdraw into a defensive shell and consequently the service to forwards has been neglected.

Greaves is Bolton's longest-serving player. He made his League bow in 1966 and is now approaching his 500th League appearance for the club. Cantello won England youth and Under-23 caps in his West Bromwich days and joined Bolton last summer for £350,000.

McNab was another big-money signing. He arrived from Tottenham for £250,000 last season. Neil is a Scottish youth and Under-21 international and he started his career with Morton. Spurs signed him in 1974.

Morgan, who won 21 Scottish caps, began his career with Burnley and was transferred to Manchester United for about £100,000 in 1968. Seven years later he returned to Burnley but stayed only a few weeks before moving on to Bolton. Last week he announced that he would be leaving Bolton to concentrate upon his U.S. career and, if that is the case, it could provide another opening for young Chris Thompson to return to the side. Thompson made his League debut against Coventry in September and has played a few subsequent games on the wing.

Bolton's one strong point has been their defence. Though sometimes exposed to quite relentless pressure, concentration has generally been excellent and, apart from a couple of disasters at Derby (0-4) and Nottingham Forest (2-5), they have usually stood firm. Jim McDonagh has once again been in top form in goal, normally playing behind a back four of David Clement, Paul Jones, Mike Walsh and David Burke. Peter

# today at the Dell....



**Front Row:** (left to right) David Burke, Brian Smith, [unclear]  
**Middle row:** (left to right) Stan Anderson (Assistant Manager),  
 Terry Poole, Mike Graham, Jim Headridge  
**Back row:** (left to right) Paul Jones, Tadeusz Nowak, [unclear]

Nicholson has turned out at odd times in both full-back positions and in midfield.

Clement developed with Q.P.R. and won his first international honours at youth level for England. He made his League debut in 1977 and rose with the Rangers from the Third to the First Division. He was capped five times by England and last summer he was transferred to Bolton for £150,000.

Jones and Walsh, the central defenders, both grew up



# BOLTON



oy Greaves, Neil Whatmore, Peter Reid, Dave Clement.  
(manager), Peter Nicholson, Jim McDonagh, Alan Gowling,  
(Physiotherapist), Ian Greaves (Manager).  
Len Cantello, Mike Walsh, Sam Allardyce, Neil McNab.

with Bolton. Jones made his senior bow in 1971 and has now made well over 300 appearances for the club. Walsh was introduced in 1974/75 and completed his first century of League appearances last season. Burke came up through the junior team to make his first League appearances last season. Nicholson began his career with Blackpool and moved to Bolton in 1971 when Jimmy Armfield switched his managerial allegiance from Blackpool to Bolton.

Jim McDonagh play his first League games for Rotherham in 1970/71 and spent a loan period with Manchester United two seasons later. Bolton signed him for a bargain £10,000 in 1976.

One other possibility in the Bolton defence is Sam Allardyce who made his first senior appearances for the club in 1974. For three seasons he held a regular place at centre-back but he lost his place last season.

Bolton's only away point from their opening ten away fixtures came, surprisingly enough, from Anfield! They drew 0-0 at Liverpool on their first away trip and lost the following nine at Brighton (1-3), Coventry (1-3), Norwich (1-2), Derby (0-4), Nottingham Forest (2-5), Aston Villa (1-3), Tottenham (0-2), Stoke (0-1) and Wolves (1-3).

Bolton's only victory in their first 20 League games, at home or away, was when they beat us 2-1 at Burnden Park back in August.

After their struggle to return to the First Division in 1978, it would be a tragedy if Bolton should slip back down again now. But it's going to take a very special effort if they are to avoid that fate.

It's a fact that Bolton have never really excelled in League football. They have never won the Championship and their highest-ever position in the First Division was third. But the last time they rose to that height was in 1925.

They have had their moments further down the scale, of course. In 1978 they won the Second Division championship for the second time and they gained promotion from that division on four other occasions as runners-up.

When Bolton hit their lowest point, with relegation to Division Three in 1971, they recovered to win that divisional championship two years later.

Most of their success has been achieved in the F.A. Cup. They have appeared in seven finals and won the trophy four times, the last time being 1958.

## PREVIOUS RESULTS AGAINST BOLTON

|         | H      | A      |         | H      | A      |
|---------|--------|--------|---------|--------|--------|
| 1897/98 | 4-0    | 0-0    |         | F.A.C. | F.A.C. |
|         | F.A.C. | F.A.C. | 1974/75 | 0-1    | 2-3    |
| 1903/04 | F.A.C. | 1-4    | 1975/76 | 0-0    | 0-3    |
| 1933/34 | 1-0    | 0-2    | 1976/77 | 1-3    | 0-3    |
| 1934/35 | 1-2    | 0-4    | 1977/78 | 2-2    | 0-0    |
| 1964/65 | 3-2    | 0-3    | 1978/79 | 2-2    | 0-2    |
| 1965/66 | 5-1    | 3-2    | 1979/80 |        | 1-2    |
| 1973/74 | 3-3    | 2-0    |         |        |        |

Last time at The Dell — 1978/79

SAINTS (1) 2 MacDougall, Baker  
BOLTON (1) 2 Worthington 2

21,059

**SAINTS:** Wells, Golac, Peach, Williams, Nicholl, Waldron, Ball, Boyer, MacDougall, Baker, Curran (Hebberd).

**BOLTON:** McDonagh, Nicholson (Jones, P.), Dunne, Greaves, Walsh, Allardyce, Morgan, Whatmore, Gowling, Worthington, Train.



# MEACHERS COMMERCIALS

ERF Distributors for  
Hampshire · Dorset · Sussex



**ERF**

**Trail  
blazers**

**—the best of buying British.**

## **Best of luck SAINTS**

**SALES AND SERVICE**

146 COMMERCIAL ROAD, TOTTON, SOUTHAMPTON

PHONE : TOTTON 867022/3/4 and 5



# IN DIVISION ONE IT'S TIME FOR A HALF TERM REPORT.....

by **Ralph Dellor**



Although the untimely intrusion of inclement weather has had its effect on the best laid plans of those who determine the shape of the League fixture list, most clubs have now reached or are about to reach the half way point in the season. It is the time of year when some clubs are considering buying in the champagne in readiness for the end of season celebrations, and the time when others, in different circumstances, also have strong liquor in mind — not for celebrations but to drown sorrows. Teams near the top or bottom of the table should neither fear nor fret that the die has not been already cast if history is anything to go by, for teams which are going to win championships must already be in contention while those struggling now can find few precedents for the sudden surge of form that can carry them away from danger.

All of which means that the League title will in all probability spend the summer and next winter in either Liverpool or Manchester. Winning the League title is all about consistency; relegation about consistently dropping points. Going back over the last three seasons, the team that was at the top of Division One at the half way point went on to take the title, while the distribution of points over the season also reveals a regular pattern that is unaffected by the odd upset in a single result. When Liverpool won the title in 1977 they were on top of the table after twenty-one matches with twenty-nine points, collecting another twenty-eight during the remainder of the campaign. Nottingham Forest were champions in 1978 with sixty-four points. Half of that total came in the first twenty-one matches to put them into first place and half came from the second twenty-one matches to keep them there. Last season again, Liverpool were leading at the half way mark and at the finish, with a thirty-three, thirty-five division of points over the two halves of the season. On the evidence of these statistics this season's League

Championship is likely to be won with a total of around sixty points.

Similarly the portents are ominous for sides collecting less than thirty-two points. Tottenham Hotspur were bottom of the final table in 1977 having collected thirty-three points. At the half way mark they had fifteen and were hovering around the relegation zone. In 1978 it was Leicester City who were left holding the wooden spoon with twenty-two points; after twenty-one matches they had also been bottom with exactly half their final tally of points. Last year Chelsea were at the very foot of the table (twenty points) having been one place away from the bottom with half their programme completed after taking eleven points from those matches. It means that any side getting more than about thirty-two points this season can look forward to another year in the First Division with justifiable confidence.

What does this statistical theory of prediction do for Southampton's chances of finishing the season by looking forward to European football in 1980-81? In fact it does not look too bleak a prospect, for in the Second Division in 1977 a half way position of fifteenth with nineteen points had improved to ninth with forty-four. After twenty-one matches in the promotion year we were fifth with twenty-seven of the fifty-seven points which ensured second place in the final table. Last year showed a decline from twelfth to fourteenth over the second half of the season, although each period produced twenty points. If this suggests that an outside chance of taking the title has gone all bar the shouting, make sure there is plenty of that between now and the end of the season. The right sort of encouragement could mean the difference between falling a couple of points behind schedule and going a couple of points in front in part two of 1979-80. And that could make the difference between a UEFA Cup place or not.





# DELL INFORM

## FA CUP 3rd Round

**Birmingham City v Southampton**

**Saturday 5th January 1980 kick off 3.00 p.m.**

This game is **not** 'all-ticket'

Seat tickets are on sale priced £2.50 at The Dell Box Office. Ground admission will be by payment on the day at the turnstiles priced £1.30.

It will also be possible to pay on the day of the game for unreserved seats priced £2.00.

Our terrace supporters should use the Tewton Road entrances.

### REPLAY DATE

In the event of a replay this will take place at The Dell on Tuesday 8th January 1980 kick off 7.30 p.m.

**THIS GAME WILL NOT BE ALL TICKET**

The following arrangements will apply for seated Season Ticket holders.

**Tickets 'AVAILABLE' for Cup Ties.** Holders should claim their tickets from the Box Office on Sunday 6th January from 10.00 a.m. until 12.00 noon or on Monday 7th January between 9.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.

**Tickets 'NOT AVAILABLE' for Cup Ties.** As Birmingham City will not claim their full allocation of tickets these holders may also purchase a seat during the period stated above and if their normal seat has gone to the Visitors an alternative will be provided.

Seat prices will be: Stands £3.00 Bench Seats £2.30 Unclaimed seats go on general sale from 9.00 a.m. on the day of the game.

**Terrace Season Ticket holders** should present Match Voucher No. 14 at the Turnstile and pay £1.70.

**Family Centre members** should also present Voucher No. 14 and pay £1.30 Adults and 80p Children.

**PLEASE NOTE ONLY MATCH VOUCHER 14 WILL BE ACCEPTED.**

Admission for non ticket holders will be by cash payment at Archers Road and Milton Road ends price £1.30 Adults and 80p Juveniles and Senior Citizens. Please come early with the correct money.

## **AA** Route by road to St. ANDREWS

**126 miles to Birmingham City Football Club**

Southampton

Follow signs Winchester A33

**10.5 Hockley Cross** In 3.3 miles take left hand lane and branch left A34 (signposted Newbury)

**27.7 Newbury** Follow signs Oxford

**27.4 Oxford Ring Road** Follow signs The North then Stratford A34

**38.5 Stratford upon Avon** Follow signs Birmingham

**18.5 Hall Green** In 2.6 miles turn right into Sandy Lane A4540. At crossroads turn right into Coventry Road A45. Shortly turn left into Kingston Road leading into St. Andrews Road. Take first turning right into Emmeline Street for

**3.4 Birmingham City Football Club.**



## TRAVEL CLUB

Bookings are now being taken for the following games:

★ **BIRMINGHAM Jan. 5th £4.00** ★

★ **LIVERPOOL Jan. 12th £5.00** ★

On matchdays the travel club is situated at the corner of Milton Road and Wilton Avenue where new membership applications are always welcome from responsible adults and family groups.

Midweek bookings can be made at the Saints Sports Shop upon production of Travel Card and membership Card.



# SAINTS SPORTS SHOPS



The Dell  
Milton Road  
Southampton  
36616

16 Hanover Buildings  
(by Debenhams)  
Southampton  
30043



In Store at  
Sperrings  
98, Above Bar  
Southampton  
21541  
140, High St  
Newport  
I.O.W.  
524135



# INFORMATION DESK



## OUT OF TOWN SAINTS SUPPORTERS CLUBS

Another reminder that the club do have two officially recognised supporters clubs catering for the needs of supporters in the Birmingham and Midlands area and in the London area. Both of these well organised clubs are always on the look out for prospective new members so if you live in the Midlands or London areas and you would like to get in touch with our official supporters club — the people to contact are: —

**LONDON AREA**  
Martyn Brockwell  
18, Bull Road  
Birling  
Maidstone  
Kent

**BIRMINGHAM & MIDLANDS**  
Tony Parsons  
Aylesland House  
Pickstock  
Newport  
Salop

## PARK N' RIDE

A further reminder that for just 30 pence Saints supporters can again this season park their cars with ease at the Heliport site off West Quay Road where buses will wait to convey them to the football ground. After the match, buses will pick up motorists outside The Dell and return them direct to the Heliport car park. The cost of both bus journeys is included in the car parking fee.

For the Saints Saturday games, buses will leave the Heliport site from 1 p.m. and operate a shuttle service to The Dell. The same thing will happen in reverse immediately after the game and nobody using the Park and Ride service should have to wait more than a few minutes for a bus to return to the Heliport.

## AA Route by road to ANFIELD

238.2 miles to Liverpool Football Club

Southampton

Follow signs London A33. In 13.6 miles take left hand lane and branch left A34 (signposted Newbury). In 7.8 miles at roundabout take first exit A303 (signposted Andover)

**21.8 AA Road Service Area (98)** In 4.7 miles keep forward (signposted Exeter)

**10.6 Weyhill** In 0.3 miles turn right A342 (signposted Marlborough). In 5.3 miles turn right A346

**7.2 Collingbourne Ducis** Turn right A338. In 4.7 miles forward A346. In 6 miles turn left A4

**10.8 Marlborough** Follow signs Swindon A345. In 8.8 miles at roundabout take second exit A419 (signposted Cirencester)

**25.6 Cirencester (Junction A417/A419/A429)** Follow signs Gloucester A417

**14.0 Brockworth (Cross Hands Inn)** In 2.7 miles at roundabout take third exit (signposted Cheltenham, Motorway M5). In 1 mile at roundabout take third exit A40. 2.1 miles farther branch left (signposted The Midlands) and at roundabout take first exit to join Motorway M5

**53.2 Junction 1** In 1.5 miles take left hand lane

**1.9 Junction 8** Forward M6 (signposted The North West)

**60.1 Knutsford Service Area**

**0.8 Junction 19** Branch left M6 (signposted The North West)

**10.7 Junction 21 (A57)** In 2 miles take left hand lane

**2.7 Junction 21(A)** Branch left (signposted Liverpool) to join Motorway M62

**13.1 Junction 5** In 1.5 miles at end of Motorway forward then turn right to join A5058 Queens Drive. In 3 miles turn left into Utting Avenue

**5.7 Liverpool Football Club.**

*Journey the same  
way as the  
Saints Travel Club  
with...*

## BUDDENS SKYLARK

FOR QUOTATIONS ON 12-57 LUXURY SEATS

PHONE ROMSEY 515260



# MATCHDAY STATISTICS 1979/80

## LEAGUE DIVISION I

|                    | P         | W        | D        | L        | F         | A         | W        | D        | L        | F        | A         | pts       |
|--------------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Liverpool          | 19        | 7        | 3        | 0        | 25        | 4         | 4        | 3        | 2        | 17       | 9         | 28        |
| Manchester Utd.    | 20        | 8        | 2        | 0        | 20        | 3         | 3        | 4        | 3        | 10       | 11        | 28        |
| Arsenal            | 21        | 4        | 5        | 2        | 13        | 7         | 3        | 5        | 2        | 13       | 9         | 24        |
| <b>Southampton</b> | <b>21</b> | <b>7</b> | <b>1</b> | <b>2</b> | <b>28</b> | <b>13</b> | <b>3</b> | <b>2</b> | <b>6</b> | <b>6</b> | <b>15</b> | <b>23</b> |
| Crystal Palace     | 20        | 6        | 4        | 0        | 16        | 3         | 1        | 5        | 4        | 8        | 16        | 23        |
| Norwich            | 21        | 6        | 4        | 0        | 20        | 9         | 2        | 3        | 6        | 12       | 19        | 23        |
| Aston Villa        | 20        | 5        | 3        | 3        | 14        | 11        | 2        | 6        | 1        | 9        | 8         | 23        |
| Leeds              | 21        | 5        | 2        | 3        | 14        | 10        | 2        | 6        | 3        | 10       | 15        | 22        |
| Wolves             | 20        | 4        | 4        | 2        | 13        | 10        | 5        | 0        | 5        | 13       | 18        | 22        |
| Middlesbrough      | 20        | 6        | 4        | 1        | 13        | 5         | 2        | 1        | 6        | 6        | 12        | 21        |
| Tottenham          | 21        | 6        | 1        | 3        | 15        | 12        | 2        | 4        | 5        | 13       | 22        | 21        |
| Notts. Forest      | 19        | 6        | 2        | 1        | 17        | 7         | 2        | 2        | 6        | 11       | 17        | 20        |
| Ipswich            | 21        | 6        | 2        | 3        | 18        | 9         | 3        | 0        | 7        | 7        | 18        | 20        |
| Coventry           | 21        | 7        | 1        | 2        | 22        | 11        | 2        | 1        | 8        | 11       | 27        | 20        |
| Manchester City    | 20        | 6        | 1        | 3        | 15        | 10        | 2        | 2        | 6        | 6        | 19        | 19        |
| West Brom.         | 20        | 5        | 4        | 1        | 22        | 12        | 0        | 4        | 6        | 6        | 14        | 18        |
| Everton            | 20        | 3        | 4        | 3        | 16        | 13        | 2        | 4        | 4        | 9        | 13        | 18        |
| Stoke              | 21        | 5        | 2        | 4        | 17        | 16        | 1        | 4        | 5        | 8        | 16        | 18        |
| Bristol City       | 21        | 3        | 4        | 4        | 9         | 11        | 2        | 3        | 5        | 8        | 14        | 17        |
| Derby              | 20        | 5        | 1        | 4        | 15        | 10        | 1        | 2        | 7        | 4        | 18        | 15        |
| Brighton           | 20        | 3        | 3        | 3        | 10        | 13        | 2        | 2        | 7        | 12       | 20        | 15        |
| Bolton             | 21        | 1        | 7        | 2        | 7         | 8         | 0        | 1        | 10       | 8        | 29        | 10        |

## FOOTBALL COMBINATION

|                    | P         | W        | D        | L        | F         | A         | Pts       |
|--------------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Chelsea            | 23        | 16       | 3        | 4        | 41        | 24        | 35        |
| Arsenal            | 22        | 16       | 2        | 4        | 56        | 24        | 34        |
| Tottenham          | 23        | 14       | 5        | 4        | 55        | 25        | 33        |
| Norwich City       | 21        | 13       | 4        | 4        | 41        | 14        | 30        |
| Q.P.R.             | 20        | 12       | 3        | 5        | 50        | 37        | 27        |
| Fulham             | 22        | 12       | 2        | 8        | 39        | 26        | 26        |
| <b>Southampton</b> | <b>23</b> | <b>9</b> | <b>7</b> | <b>7</b> | <b>34</b> | <b>35</b> | <b>25</b> |
| Bristol City       | 21        | 10       | 4        | 7        | 46        | 32        | 24        |
| Leicester City     | 26        | 11       | 2        | 13       | 41        | 41        | 24        |
| Bristol Rovers     | 22        | 8        | 6        | 8        | 36        | 41        | 22        |
| Crystal Palace     | 21        | 7        | 6        | 8        | 36        | 27        | 20        |
| Oxford Utd.        | 21        | 7        | 6        | 8        | 31        | 27        | 20        |
| Luton              | 21        | 6        | 8        | 7        | 21        | 28        | 20        |
| Birmingham         | 20        | 7        | 5        | 8        | 27        | 32        | 19        |
| Ipswich            | 20        | 6        | 6        | 8        | 31        | 29        | 18        |
| West Ham Utd.      | 20        | 6        | 5        | 9        | 29        | 36        | 17        |
| Orient             | 22        | 5        | 5        | 12       | 16        | 26        | 15        |
| Cardiff City       | 21        | 6        | 3        | 12       | 26        | 39        | 15        |
| Hereford Utd.      | 21        | 4        | 5        | 12       | 30        | 48        | 13        |
| Plymouth           | 21        | 4        | 4        | 13       | 38        | 59        | 12        |
| Swindon Town       | 19        | 4        | 3        | 12       | 22        | 43        | 11        |
| Reading            | 20        | 4        | 2        | 14       | 26        | 71        | 10        |

| DATE    | OPPONENTS                     |   | F.A. | ATTEND. | Lge Pos. |       |
|---------|-------------------------------|---|------|---------|----------|-------|
| Aug. 18 | <b>Manchester United</b>      | H | 1-1  | 21,768  | —        | Genno |
| 21      | Crystal Palace                | A | 0-0  | 31,756  | —        | Genno |
| 25      | Bolton Wanderers              | A | 1-2  | 14,714  | 15       | Genno |
| 28      | Wrexham LC2 (1L)              | H | 5-0  | 13,920  | —        | Genno |
| Sept. 1 | <b>Liverpool</b>              | H | 3-2  | 21,402  | 13       | Genno |
| 5       | Wrexham LC2 (2L)              | A | 3-0  | 5,134   | —        | Genno |
| 8       | Manchester City               | A | 1-0  | 34,920  | 7        | Genno |
| 15      | <b>Tottenham Hotspur</b>      | H | 5-2  | 22,573  | 5        | Genno |
| 22      | Brighton & Hove A.            | A | 0-0  | 26,918  | 6        | Genno |
| 25      | Arsenal LC3                   | A | 1-2  | 34,145  | —        | Genno |
| 29      | <b>Derby County</b>           | H | 4-0  | 22,583  | 4        | Genno |
| Oct. 6  | Aston Villa                   | A | 0-3  | 24,377  | 6        | Genno |
| 9       | <b>Crystal Palace</b>         | H | 4-1  | 23,174  | 3        | Genno |
| 13      | <b>Coventry City</b>          | H | 2-3  | 22,986  | 4        | Genno |
| 20      | West Bromwich Albion          | A | 0-4  | 22,500  | 7        | Genno |
| 27      | <b>Leeds United</b>           | H | 1-2  | 23,259  | 10       | Genno |
| Nov. 3  | Manchester United             | A | 0-1  | 50,215  | 13       | Wells |
| 10      | <b>Nottingham Forest</b>      | H | 4-1  | 22,072  | 10       | Wells |
| 17      | Norwich City                  | A | 1-2  | 18,215  | 13       | Wells |
| 24      | Ipswich Town (1)              | A | 1-3  | 18,685  | 15       | Wells |
| Dec. 1  | <b>Stoke City</b>             | H | 3-1  | 20,095  | 12       | Wells |
| 8       | Middlesbrough                 | A | 1-0  | 15,469  | 10       | Wells |
| 15      | <b>Everton (2)</b>            | H | 1-0  | 19,850  | 7        | Wells |
| 21      | Bristol City                  | A | 1-0  | 12,489  | 4        | Wells |
| 26      | Wolverhampton W.              | A |      |         |          |       |
| 29      | <b>Bolton Wanderers</b>       | H |      |         |          |       |
| Jan. 1  | <b>Arsenal</b>                | H |      |         |          |       |
| 5       | Birmingham (FA3)              | A |      |         |          |       |
| 12      | Liverpool                     | A |      |         |          |       |
| 15      | League Cup SF                 |   |      |         |          |       |
| 19      | <b>Manchester City</b>        | H |      |         |          |       |
| 26      | F.A. Cup 4                    |   |      |         |          |       |
| Feb. 2  | Tottenham Hotspur             | A |      |         |          |       |
| 9       | <b>Brighton &amp; Hove A.</b> | H |      |         |          |       |
| 12      | League Cup SF                 |   |      |         |          |       |
| 16      | Derby County (5)              | A |      |         |          |       |
| 23      | Coventry City                 | A |      |         |          |       |
| Mar. 1  | <b>West Bromwich A.</b>       | H |      |         |          |       |
| 8       | Leeds United (6)              | A |      |         |          |       |
| 14      | <b>Aston Villa</b>            | H |      |         |          |       |
| 15      | League Cup Final              |   |      |         |          |       |
| 22      | Nottingham Forest             | A |      |         |          |       |
| 29      | <b>Norwich City</b>           | H |      |         |          |       |
| Apr. 1  | <b>Bristol City</b>           | H |      |         |          |       |
| 5       | Arsenal                       | A |      |         |          |       |
| 7       | <b>Wolverhampton W.</b>       | H |      |         |          |       |
| 12      | Stoke City (SF)               | A |      |         |          |       |
| 19      | <b>Ipswich Town</b>           | H |      |         |          |       |
| 26      | Everton                       | A |      |         |          |       |
| May 3   | <b>Middlesbrough</b>          | H |      |         |          |       |
| 10      | F.A. Cup Final                |   |      |         |          |       |



| 1 | 2       | 3       | 4          | 5            | 6       | 7       | 8       | 9         | 10             | 11       | 12           |
|---|---------|---------|------------|--------------|---------|---------|---------|-----------|----------------|----------|--------------|
| e | Golac   | Peach 1 | Williams   | Nicholl      | Waldron | Baker   | Boyer   | Hebberd   | George         | Holmes   | Hayes        |
| e | Baker   | Peach   | Williams   | Nicholl      | Waldron | Hayes s | Boyer   | Hebberd   | George         | Holmes   | Shipley      |
| e | Golac s | Peach   | Williams   | Nicholl      | Waldron | Shipley | Boyer   | Hebberd   | George 1       | Holmes   | O.Williams   |
| e | Golac   | Peach   | Williams   | Nicholl      | Waldron | Baker 2 | Boyer 2 | Hebberd   | George 1       | Holmes   | Hayes        |
| e | Golac   | Peach   | Williams   | Nicholl      | Waldron | Baker s | Boyer 1 | Hebberd 1 | George 1       | Shipley  | Hayes        |
| e | Golac   | Peach   | Williams   | Nicholl      | Waldron | Baker   | Boyer 1 | Hebberd 1 | Hayes 1        | Holmes   | Shipley      |
| e | Golac   | Peach   | Williams   | Nicholl      | Waldron | Baker   | Boyer   | Hebberd   | Hayes          | Holmes 1 | Shipley      |
| e | Hebberd | Peach   | Williams   | Nicholl      | Waldron | Ball    | Boyer 1 | Channon 1 | Baker 1        | Holmes 2 | Hayes        |
| e | Hebberd | Peach   | Williams   | Nicholl      | Waldron | Ball s  | Boyer   | Channon   | Baker          | Holmes   | Hayes        |
| e | Golac   | Peach   | Williams 1 | Nicholl      | Waldron | Ball    | Boyer   | Hebberd   | Baker          | Holmes   | Hayes        |
| e | Hebberd | Peach   | Williams   | Nicholl      | Waldron | Ball    | Boyer 3 | Channon 1 | George         | Holmes   | Baker        |
| e | Hebberd | Peach   | Williams   | Baker        | Waldron | Ball    | Boyer   | Channon   | George         | Holmes   | Hayes        |
| e | Hebberd | Peach   | Williams   | Andruszewski | Waldron | Ball    | Boyer 3 | Channon   | George         | Holmes 1 | Baker        |
| e | Hebberd | Peach   | Williams   | Andruszewski | Waldron | Ball    | Boyer 1 | Channon   | George 1       | Holmes   | Baker        |
| e | Hebberd | Peach   | Williams   | Watson       | Waldron | Ball    | Boyer   | Channon   | George         | Holmes   | Baker        |
| e | Hebberd | Peach   | Williams   | Watson       | Waldron | Ball    | Boyer 1 | Channon   | George         | Holmes   | Baker        |
|   | Hebberd | Peach   | Williams   | Andruszewski | Waldron | Baker s | Boyer   | Channon   | George         | Holmes   | Hayes        |
|   | Golac   | Holmes  | Williams   | Watson 1     | Waldron | Ball    | Boyer 2 | Channon 1 | Baker          | Hebberd  | Morran       |
|   | Golac   | Holmes  | Williams   | Watson       | Waldron | Ball    | Boyer   | Channon   | Andruszewski 1 | Hebberd  | Peach        |
|   | Golac s | Holmes  | Williams 1 | Watson       | Waldron | Ball    | Boyer   | Channon   | Nicholl        | Hebberd  | Andruszewski |
|   | Golac   | Peach   | Williams   | Watson       | Nicholl | Ball    | Boyer 2 | Channon 1 | Holmes         | Hebberd  | Hayes        |
|   | Golac   | Peach   | Williams 1 | Watson       | Nicholl | Ball    | Boyer   | Channon   | Holmes         | Hebberd  | Waldron      |
|   | Golac   | Peach   | Williams   | Watson       | Nicholl | Ball    | Boyer 1 | Channon   | Holmes         | Hebberd  | Hayes        |
|   | Golac   | Peach   | Williams   | Watson       | Nicholl | Ball    | Boyer   | Channon 1 | Holmes         | Hebberd  | Waldron      |

## FOOTBALL COMBINATION TEAM FIXTURES

| Date  | Opponents | F.A            |   |     |      |    |                |       |
|-------|-----------|----------------|---|-----|------|----|----------------|-------|
| Aug.  | 21        | Crystal Palace | H | 3-1 |      | 15 | Oxford Utd.    | A 0-5 |
|       | 25        | Cardiff City   | H | 1-1 |      | 18 | Bristol City   | H 0-0 |
|       | 27        | Luton Town     | A | 2-1 | Jan. | 1  | West Ham       | A     |
| Sept. | 1         | Chelsea        | A | 1-3 |      | 12 | Chelsea        | H     |
|       | 8         | Hereford Utd.  | H | 5-1 |      | 16 | Cardiff City   | A     |
|       | 15        | Tottenham      | A | 0-0 |      | 19 | Hereford Utd.  | A     |
|       | 18        | West Ham       | H | 0-3 |      | 22 | Reading        | H     |
|       | 22        | Orient         | H | 1-2 | Feb. | 2  | Tottenham      | H     |
|       | 29        | Q.P.R.         | A | 2-3 |      | 9  | Orient         | A     |
| Oct.  | 6         | Fulham         | H | 3-0 |      | 16 | Q.P.R.         | H     |
|       | 9         | Crystal Palace | A | 2-1 |      | 23 | Plymouth       | H     |
|       | 13        | Plymouth       | A | 1-1 | Mar. | 1  | Birmingham     | A     |
|       | 20        | Birmingham     | H | 1-1 |      | 8  | Swindon Town   | H     |
|       | 23        | Arsenal        | A | 1-2 |      | 14 | Fulham         | A     |
|       | 27        | Swindon Town   | A | 2-2 |      | 18 | Bristol City   | A     |
| Nov.  | 3         | Luton Town     | H | 1-1 |      | 22 | Bristol Rovers | H     |
|       | 10        | Bristol Rovers | A | 2-1 |      | 29 | Norwich City   | A     |
|       | 17        | Norwich City   | H | 2-0 | Apr. | 5  | Arsenal        | H     |
|       | 27        | Bristol City   | A | 2-5 |      | 12 | Ipswich Town   | H     |
| Dec.  | 1         | Ipswich Town   | A | 2-1 |      | 16 | Reading        | A     |
|       | 8         | Leicester City | H | 1-0 |      | 26 | Oxford Utd.    | H     |
|       |           |                |   |     | May  | 3  | Leicester City | A     |





# ONCE MORE A NOW FOR

No football supporter who was around at the time will ever forget the day in 1966 when England won the World Cup by beating West Germany at Wembley 4-2 after extra time in a match that had virtually the whole nation in a frenzy of excitement. Four years later, in Mexico, West Germany had their revenge with an almost equally exciting 3-2 victory but that day in Mexico in 1970 was the last time England were seen playing in the final stages of the World Cup. Now English football is once again reaching a standard more in keeping with the country's potential, and the 2-0 win over Bulgaria at Wembley has made certain that the white shirts of England will be lining up for the final stages of the European championships in Italy this summer. Now, with the draw for the qualifying competition and dates and venues fixed, English football supporters can once again hold high hopes of reaching the final stages once again, this time in Spain in 1982.

England have been drawn in Europe's Group IV from which two teams will qualify for the finals, and on current form the opposition does not look too formidable. Of course, relevant strengths and weaknesses can change fairly drastically over the course of a qualifying competition which begins, as far as England are concerned, at Wembley on September 10th, 1980 against Norway, and ends against Hungary on November 18th, 1981. Rumania and Switzerland are the other countries in the group standing between England and their place in Spain, and if England do not qualify from such a grouping there must be serious questions asked about the fundamentals of our game.

In the past Hungary might have presented sterner opposition than should be the case now. They have reached the final stages seven times in nine attempts, and have twice finished as runners-up — in 1938 in Paris when Italy beat them by four goals to two, and in 1954 when Switzerland were the host nation and West Germany defeated Hungary 3-2 in a gripping match. Hungary in those days could field a side that included legendary names like Kocsis, Hidegkuti, and Puskas, and they were the side that inflicted that 6-3 defeat on England at Wembley in 1953 — the first time foreign opposition had beaten England at home. Despite reaching the finals of the competition in Argentina, Hungary have not been a major international footballing force in recent years and were beaten 4-1 by England on their way to the last finals.

Rumania appeared in the final stages of the three World Cup competitions held before the war, since when they have only qualified once. That was in Mexico in 1970 when they were in the same final group as England. England won there 1-0, and it was by only the odd goal in five that



**RON GREENWOOD** — England's successful manager

Rumania lost another group match to Brazil to go out of the competition. If history counts for anything England should have little trouble against Rumania for in four matches played between the two countries England have won two and drawn two.

In twelve previous meetings England have only twice lost to Switzerland. When Switzerland hosted the 1954 World Cup finals England and Switzerland were in the same group and both qualified for the quarter finals despite England's 2-0 group match victory. At the next stage England lost to Uruguay 4-2, while Switzerland



# LAND OF HOPE THE GLORY!



had an incredible defeat at the hands of Austria in a match which finished with the scoreline at 7-5. That is the highest aggregate scored in a match in the final stages, beating the 8-3 Hungary-West Germany scoreline in the same tournament which made the final (3-2 to West Germany) such a surprise.

On paper England's easiest opponents will be Norway. In four meetings in the past England have four wins to their credit with the healthy goal tally of 20 for and just two against. Southampton players appeared in both the post-war encounters; Bill Ellerington was at full-back when England won the 1949 match 4-1 in Oslo, and it was in the same city that Terry Paine helped the 1966 England side to a 6-1 win. Norway were paired with Switzerland in the last World Cup qualifying competition, and finished second in the three team group behind Sweden with Switzerland last.

It would be nice to think that there could be a repeat of the 1958 qualifying tournament when all four British teams got through to the finals. Wales will do well to make that possible for they are in a tough group including Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union as well as Iceland and Turkey. Meanwhile both Scotland and Northern Ireland are in the same group with Sweden, Portugal and Israel. To occupy the top two places in such company will indeed be a meritorious performance. If anything, the task awaiting the Republic of Ireland is even greater in that they are up against Holland, France, Belgium and Cyprus. Certainly the other teams from the British Isles have not got the same chances as England; by November 1981 we should know.

If you are interested in following England's progress in the World Cup, and in other international matches come to that, you might be interested to know about the England Travel Club, formed by the Football Association. The objects are two-fold, namely to provide tickets for the genuine supporters travelling abroad to support the England team, and to avoid any repetition of the kind of embarrassing incidents which have occurred from time to time when the poor behaviour of a comparative few has badly let down the genuine supporters. In future, tickets for matches abroad will be sold only to those who hold an England Travel Club Identity Card and who have given an undertaking to abide by simple conditions of good behaviour. If you are interested in giving your support further details can be obtained from The Football Association, 16 Lancaster Gate, London W2 3LW.

## Dates for your diary . . .

### 1980

|                |                       |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| September 10th | England v Norway      |
| October 15th   | Rumania v England     |
| November 19th  | England v Switzerland |

### 1981

|               |                       |
|---------------|-----------------------|
| April 29th    | England v Rumania     |
| May 30th      | Switzerland v England |
| June 6th      | Hungary v England     |
| September 9th | Norway v England      |
| November 18th | England v Hungary     |

## OUT OF OIL !

USE OUR:

INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL • MARINE

CASH & CARRY LUBRICATING OIL SERVICE

**SOUTHAMPTON OIL SUPPLIES LTD**

MOUNT PLEASANT ROAD, SOUTHAMPTON Tel S'ton 20311



When it says

"NO FLOWERS PLEASE . . ."

your donations

in lieu of wreaths or flowers, will help to provide homes for elderly people in this area.

Full details (and donations to)

**SOUTHAMPTON FLOWER FUND HOMES**

38 Portsmouth Road, Woolston, Southampton

Tel. Southampton 448838)



# All Through League Division One 79/80

| HOME               |       | AWAY    |             |                  |                    |              |          |                |              |         |         |              |           |                 |                   |               |              |                   |        |       |                   |                  |
|--------------------|-------|---------|-------------|------------------|--------------------|--------------|----------|----------------|--------------|---------|---------|--------------|-----------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------|--------------|-------------------|--------|-------|-------------------|------------------|
|                    |       | Arsenal | Aston Villa | Bolton Wanderers | Brighton & Hove A. | Bristol City | Coventry | Crystal Palace | Derby County | Everton | Ipswich | Leeds United | Liverpool | Manchester City | Manchester United | Middlesbrough | Norwich City | Nottingham Forest | SAINTS | Stoke | Tottenham Hotspur | West Bromwich A. |
| Arsenal            |       | 9/2     | 23/2        | 3-0              | 8/3                | 3-1          | 22/3     | 19/1           | 2-0          | 0-2     | 12/1    | 0-0          | 0-0       | 0-0             | 2-0               | 1-1           | 12/4         | 5/4               | 0-0    | 26/12 | 26/4              | 2-3              |
| Aston Villa        | 0-0   |         | 3-1         | 2-1              | 0-2                | 3-0          | 2/2      | 1/3            | 12/1         | 22/3    | 0-0     | 1-3          | 1/1       | 0-3             | 16/2              | 12/4          | 5/4          | 3-0               | 2-1    | 26/4  | 0-0               | 8/3              |
| Bolton Wanderers   | 0-0   | 1-1     |             | 12/1             | 1-1                | 2/2          | 1-1      | 14/3           | 26/12        | 0-1     | 1-1     | 1-1          | 0-1       | 7/4             | 8/4               | 16/2          | 1/3          | 2-1               | 19/4   | 22/3  | 0-0               | 3/5              |
| Brighton & Hove A. | 0-4   | P       | 3-1         |                  | 7/4                | 1/3          | 26/12    | 2-0            | 3/5          | 2-0     | 0-0     | 1-4          | 29/12     | 14/3            | 19/4              | 2-4           | 29/3         | 0-0               | 0-0    | 19/1  | 16/2              | 8/4              |
| Bristol City       | 0-1   | 29/12   | 12/4        | 1/1              |                    | 1-0          | 1/3      | 0-2            | 16/2         | 19/1    | 2-2     | 14/3         | 1-0       | 1-1             | 29/3              | 26/4          | 1-1          | 0-1               | 0-0    | 1-3   | 5/4               | 2-0              |
| Coventry           | 3/5   | 1/4     | 3-1         | 2-1              | 3-1                |              | 19/4     | 7/4            | 2-1          | 4-1     | 3-0     | 19/1         | 9/2       | 1-2             | 1/1               | 2-0           | 29/12        | 23/2              | 1-3    | 1-1   | 8/3               | 29/3             |
| Crystal Palace     | 1-0   | 2-0     | 8/3         | 5/4              | 1-1                | 0-0          |          | 4-0            | 23/2         | 4-1     | 12/4    | 26/4         | 2-0       | 29/3            | 29/12             | 1/1           | 1-0          | 0-0               | 9/2    | 1-1   | P                 | 19/1             |
| Derby County       | 3-2   | 1-3     | 4-0         | 12/4             | 22/3               | 26/12        | 12/1     |                | 0-1          | 0-1     | 5/4     | 22/12        | 26/4      | 2/2             | 1-0               | 0-0           | 4-1          | 16/2              | 8/3    | 23/2  | 2-1               | 0-1              |
| Everton            | 28/3  | 1-1     | 5/4         | 2-0              | 0-0                | 14/3         | 3-1      | 29/12          |              | 9/2     | 5-1     | 1/3          | 22/12     | 0-0             | 0-2               | 2-4           | 1/1          | 26/4              | 19/1   | 1-1   | 12/4              | 2-3              |
| Ipswich            | 1-2   | 0-0     | 26/4        | 2/2              | 1-0                | 12/4         | 16/2     | 29/3           | 1-1          |         | 14/3    | 1-2          | 4-0       | 1/3             | 1-0               | 5/4           | 0-1          | 3-1               | 3-1    | 3-1   | 1/1               | 29/12            |
| Leeds United       | 1-1   | 19/4    | 9/2         | 23/2             | 1-3                | 22/3         | 1-0      | 1/1            | 2-0          | 2-1     |         | 1-1          | 1-2       | 3/5             | 2/4               | 29/12         | 19/1         | 8/3               | 8/4    | 1-2   | 1-0               | 3-0              |
| Liverpool          | 19/4  | 3/5     | 0-0         | 22/3             | 4-0                | 4-0          | 3-0      | 8/4            | 2-2          | 23/2    | 2/2     |              | 8/3       | 26/12           | 4-0               | 0-0           | 16/2         | 12/1              | 1/4    | 2-1   | 3-1               | 3-0              |
| Manchester City    | 14/3  | 7/4     | 29/3        | 3-2              | 19/4               | 3-0          | 0-0      | 3-0            | 2/4          | 3/5     | 16/2    | 0-4          |           | 2-0             | 1-0               | 1/3           | 1-0          | 0-1               | 26/12  | 12/1  | 2/2               | 2-3              |
| Manchester United  | 29/12 | 19/1    | 1/1         | 2-0              | 23/2               | 26/4         | 1-1      | 1-0            | 8/3          | 1-0     | 1-1     | 5/4          | 22/3      |                 | 2-1               | 5-0           | 22/12        | 1-0               | 4-0    | 12/4  | 2-0               | 9/2              |
| Middlesbrough      | 2/2   | 0-0     | 3-1         | 1-1              | 1-0                | 5/4          | 1-1      | 9/2            | 22/3         | 8/3     | 26/12   | 12/4         | 3-0       | 12/1            |                   | 1-0           | 26/4         | 0-1               | 23/2   | 0-0   | 2-1               | 1-0              |
| Norwich City       | 2/4   | 1-1     | 2-1         | 8/3              | 2-0                | 12/1         | 7/4      | 3/5            | 0-0          | 26/12   | 2-1     | 9/2          | 2-2       | 19/4            | 19/1              |               | 3-1          | 2-1               | 2-2    | 4-0   | 22/3              | 23/2             |
| Nottingham Forest  | 1-1   | 26/12   | 5-2         | 0-1              | 9/2                | 4-1          | 3/5      | 19/4           | 7/4          | 2-0     | 0-0     | 1-0          | 23/2      | 2/4             | P                 | 2/2           |              | 22/3              | 1-0    | 8/3   | 12/1              | 3-2              |
| SAINTS             | 1/1   | 14/3    | 29/12       | 9/2              | 1/4                | 2-3          | 4-1      | 4-0            | 1-0          | 19/4    | 1-2     | 3-2          | 19/1      | 1-1             | 3/5               | 29/3          | 4-1          |                   | 3-1    | 5-2   | 1/3               | 7/4              |
| Stoke              | 1/3   | 29/3    | 1-0         | 26/4             | 2/2                | 3-2          | 1-2      | 3-2            | 2-3          | 12/1    | 0-2     | 1/1          | 5/4       | 16/2            | 0-0               | 14/3          | 1-1          | 12/4              |        | 3-1   | 3-2               | 0-1              |
| Tottenham Hotspur  | 7/4   | 1-2     | 2-0         | 2-1              | 3/5                | 16/2         | 14/3     | 1-0            | 19/4         | 2/4     | 1/3     | 29/3         | 2-1       | 1-2             | 1-3               | 3-2           | 1-0          | 2/2               | 29/12  |       | 1-1               | 1/1              |
| West Bromwich A.   | 2-2   | 23/2    | 19/1        | 2-2              | 26/12              | 4-1          | 1/4      | 0-0            | 1-1          | 7/4     | 29/3    | 29/12        | 4-0       | 2-0             | 14/3              | 2-1           | 1-5          | 4-0               | 3/5    | 9/2   |                   | 19/4             |
| Wolverhampton W.   | 16/2  | 1-1     | 3-1         | 1-3              | 12/1               | 0-3          | 1-1      | 0-0            | 2/2          | 3-0     | 26/4    | P            | 12/4      | 3-1             | 1/3               | 1-0           | 14/3         | 26/12             | 22/3   | 5/4   | 0-0               |                  |

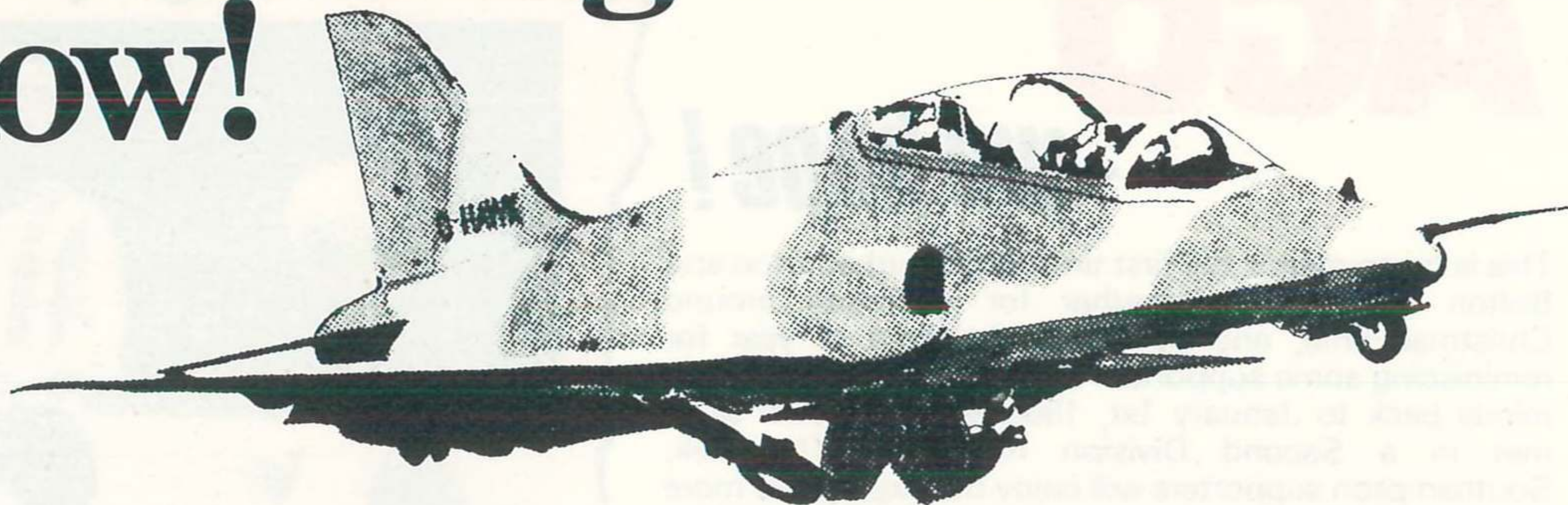
(P - Postponed Awaiting New Date)



**Unequalled** in its range of job opportunities



# Skilled? A rewarding future with us now!



We can offer you all the rewards of well-paid work on really interesting projects. Excellent working conditions, too. Plus the satisfaction of knowing that when a modern jet roars overhead you can say, 'I worked on that' ... Perhaps a VTOL 'Harrier' jump-jet, a 'Hawk' fighter-trainer, or an 'Airbus' A300 or A310 jetliner. Our very full order books include them all. So we can assure you of secure, long-term employment. Not forgetting the amenities of a well equipped Sports and Social Club; including Golf, Cricket, Football, Hockey, Tennis, Snooker, Billiards, Angling, and Astronomy.

If you have appropriate experience whether it is with aircraft or not we could have just the place for you.

## **Current vacancies include:—**

**Capstan Setter-Operators; Millers; Drillers; Radial Drillers; Sheetmetal Workers; Sheetmetal Workers (Details); and Fitters (Airframe assembly).**

It will certainly pay you to find out. Contact us. Come and talk about your experience, and what we can offer you. See our works, and the work we're doing. We'll gladly fix an appointment to suit you.

**Telephone Hamble 3371 and ask for Barry Wilcox ..... mention this advertisement when ringing.**

**British Aerospace Aircraft Group,  
Kingston-Brough Division, Hamble, Hants.**

**BRITISH AEROSPACE**  
AIRCRAFT GROUP

**Hamble**



# "JUST LIKE THE ONES OF LONG AGO"

*- we hope!*

This is by no means the first time that Southampton and Bolton have come together for a fixture around Christmas time, and as this is the time of year for reminiscing some supporters might be able to cast their minds back to January 1st, 1966 when the two sides met in a Second Division match at The Dell. Southampton supporters will enjoy the experience more than any visitors here, because on that New Year's Day fourteen years ago Southampton recorded a very healthy 5-1 victory and Martin Chivers completed an amazing month of goalscoring.

The 1965-66 season was the one in which Southampton gained promotion to Division One for the first time in our history, while Bolton were to finish in ninth place in the Second Division table. December can be a crucial month for clubs with aspirations of honours for with about half a dozen League fixtures scheduled for the four weeks a bout of injuries and/or loss of form can dash even the brightest hopes while a run of favourable results can make probables look like possibles. Certainly the Southampton cause was done no harm as 1965 became 1966, and one man who played a bigger part than most was Martin Chivers.

In the first match in December, on Saturday 4th, he scored twice in the 2-2 draw against Charlton at The Valley, while he scored another brace (for the third match running) in the 4-1 win over Plymouth Argyle at home. On the last Saturday before Christmas spirits dipped with a 3-0 defeat at the hands of Ipswich at



Portman Road, and Southampton conceded three goals again on December 27th at Ninian Park against Cardiff, but with a hat-trick from Martin Chivers Saints recorded a 5-3 win to restore damaged morale. On the following day Cardiff were scheduled to be the visitors to The Dell for the return fixture, but the weather caused that game to be postponed and so it was not until January 1st that the eager Saints forwards had a chance to strike again, and they did so with some effect at The Dell as Bolton bore the full brunt of Martin Chivers and his colleagues' power .....



**HIRE · SALES · SERVICE · SPARES**  
**SELWOOD PLANT**



**Telephone: Chandlers Ford 66311**

and at 23 locations throughout the country

A member of the Thomas Tilling Group



# SAINTS SHOCK BOLTON

## Southampton 5 Bolton 1

**T**HIS could still be Southampton's year, for it now seems that they have put behind them the inconsistent play that toppled them from the top of the Second Division to seventh place.

This victory over Bolton brought their points total for the last six games to nine, but perhaps just as important is the fact that they have found their goal-scoring touch.

The last six games have seen them score 21 goals and 10 have come in six days—five at Cardiff on Boxing Day and the five against Bolton, which earned them their first double of the season.

Bolton were not four goals worse than the Saints, but they were just unable to recover from the eight-minute blitz midway through the first half when Saints scored three goals.

Wyn Davies, Bolton's Welsh international centre forward, tried hard to put his team back into the game. Indeed, he might have done so had not goalkeeper Campbell Forsyth made several fine saves.

The Saints' goal rush started when 21-year-old reserve forward Norman Dean headed in Terry Pain's centre in the 20th minute. Four minutes later the youngster turned quickly to slam a 15-yard shot past Eddie Hopkinson. Then Jimmy Mella and Dean created the chance for Martin Chivers to score the third, after 28 minutes.

## Well beaten

John Sydenham crashed in the fourth a minute from half-time when Hopkinson just cleared—and Bolton were now well beaten.

Play understandably deteriorated in the second-half and the game was marred when Sid Farrimond, the Bolton left back, was sent off in the 55th minute.

He clashed with Pain, and referee G. D. Roper (Cambridge) awarded a free kick to Saints. As Farrimond got off the ground he appeared to aim a punch at Pain and was sent off. The referee had already spoken to the Bolton back in the first half.

Bolton, with 10 men, defended well and Hopkinson was magnificent. David Hatton played well too, but in the 85th minute the Saints scored the best goal of the match. Ken Wimshurst, outstanding right half, found Chivers with a long cross pass and the Young England forward held off two tackles to hit the ball in with his left foot.

Two minutes from the end Frank Lee shot Bolton's goal from 25 yards.

# Southampton skill blinds Bolton

By RADFORD BARRETT

## Southampton 5 Bolton ... 1

**S**OUTHAMPTON'S stature as an attacking force is undoubtedly that of a First Division side. Bolton have never lacked strong and sensible defenders, yet were blinded by the brilliant moves that brought goals 1, 2, 3 and 5 to Southampton.

The fourth, well taken by Sydenham, was not so clean cut nor was a good deal of the play of Knapp, Huxford and Hare.

Bolton had better players in all three positions, yet Southampton's wing power and the stinging finish provided by Chivers and Dean, with two goals each, squashed Bolton long before Farrimond was sent off.

He and Paine had been warned by G. D. Roper, of Cambridge, the referee, in the first half. But the feud smouldered on to a second-half flashpoint in which Farrimond as he fell seemed to handle the ball and Paine's boot stabbed for it with the back's head too close for comfort.

## SQUARE UP

### Farrimond goes

Farrimond sprang up and squared up, Mr. Roper raced up and within a few seconds Farrimond had gone.

The game never recovered as an entertainment though Southampton's final goal by Chivers off a glorious long pass by Wimshurst was still to come as was the fine cross shot with which Lee netted two minutes from time.

Forsyth plugged one gap in Southampton's armour, but Bolton could quickly have got a grip on the match if a short but shocking series of back passes by Hare early on had not miraculously been stopped by Forsyth or trickled wide.

Lee, Hill, Davies and the busy Hatton fought hard, but the sweet certainty of the running and passing which set up the first three goals in eight minutes for Southampton charmed the senses and made the mud-patched pitch look as difficult as the middle at Melbourne.

Southampton.—Forsyth; Hare, Williams; Wimshurst, Knapp, Huxford; Payne, Chivers, Dean, Mella, Sydenham.

Bolton.—Hopkinson; Hartle, Farrimond; Rimmer, Napier, Hatton; Lee, Hill, Davies, Bremley, Taylor.

It was a conclusive victory for Southampton as they moved closer to that First Division place. In their next game, just a week later at Huddersfield, the team ended the free-scoring run with a 2-0 defeat, but eighty-five League goals were scored that season and Southampton finished with fifty-four points — five behind Second Division champions Manchester City but a point clear of third placed Coventry. Martin Chivers completed a thirty goal total in League matches to finish as the Second Division's leading scorer and it was shown that the celebrations around Christmas time at The Dell were by no means premature.

Martin Chivers himself had made his League debut for Saints in the 1962-63 season and the following year topped the scorers' list with 21 goals in the League. It was in 1964 that he won his first England Under 23 cap when he appeared as substitute against France. He was in the line up from the start for the next game against Hungary, and went on to establish a record of seventeen appearances, which is more than anyone else at this level. It was in January 1978, after 174 League matches and 97 goals for Southampton, that he finally moved after much speculation. Tottenham Hotspur paid a fee of £125,000, including Frank Saul in exchange, but despite an impressive beginning to his career with them he broke a leg the following season and his future was in jeopardy. He recovered to become Spurs' top scorer in 1969-70 and for the next four seasons after that, winning his first full cap in 1971. He played 24 times for England, scoring 13 goals, and during that time he became one of the most feared strikers in Europe, so justifying the fee Spurs had paid for him — a record between British clubs at the time. In 1976 he went to Servette of Geneva and spent two seasons in Switzerland before coming back to Norwich City, and then he moved again, to Brighton, near the end of last season.

For a big man — and at 6ft 1½ins Martin Chivers has always been a big man — he showed delicate skills and presented a terrible prospect to a defence when he bore down in full flight. Immensely powerful, he possessed a thunderous shot, as his 220 League goals would testify. He was perhaps not always well treated by the game, for Tottenham did not get the best out of him towards the end of his otherwise successful stay with them, and it was argued by some that he was made the scapegoat for England's failure to qualify for the 1974 World Cup in Munich after the 1-1 draw with Poland at Wembley. It was his last appearance in the national side. Even so, he has been rewarded with his share of medals. In 1972 he played for Spurs in the UEFA Cup Final against Wolves and scored twice in the first leg, while another former Saint, Jim McCalliog, scored the Wolves goal. He was on the winning side then, but two years later got a runners-up medal in the same competition. He scored both Spurs goals in the 2-0 League Cup Final victory over Aston Villa in 1971, and finished on the winning side again in 1973. But his only tangible success from a League campaign came in 1966 with a runners-up medal from Southampton's second place in Division Two. It was a notable team performance and a notable personal performance by Martin Chivers, with that golden spell in the month leading up to the 5-1 defeat of Bolton on New Year's Day by no means insignificant to either.



# AT HOME... Jane Nicholl gives an insight into the life of a footballer's wife



There are probably many women in the crowd today who think that life as the wife of a professional footballer with a First Division club must be a pretty glamorous affair — one long round of parties and night clubs. Speak to Jane Nicholl if that is what you think, and she will be quite happy to disillusion you. The wife of Southampton's Northern Irish international centre-half cannot remember the last time she went to a night club, and she is quick to point out that far from a life of glamour, she leads the same sort of life as any housewife with a couple of growing children to look after while there are things that the wife of a professional footballer has to put up with that are not common to others.

For instance, not many people realise how often a footballer is away from his home and family. It is

certainly not a nine-to-five occupation, and while it is nice that Chris is often home in the afternoons after training before the children return from school he can be away for long periods when Paul, seven, and five year old Cathy do not see him at all. Fortunately he does not suffer from a weight problem at all so Jane does not have the problem that some footballers' wives have of forever watching diets. He eats sensibly before a game, does not have the tendency to put on extra pounds anyway, and neither Chris nor Jane drink very much so their way of life is not unduly affected by the requirements of his profession. At the same time, Christmas celebrations were not excessive in the Nicholl household and with the game at Wolverhampton on Boxing Day a big family get-together was out of the question. Chris's parents were at their home with the



rest of the family, while Jane's mother came down from Manchester to give Jane her eleventh Christmas in succession entertaining.

Jane is a keen follower of Southampton now, and comes to most home matches when she can persuade her daughter to come. Paul is very keen now, but Cathy finds an hour and a half a rather boring endurance test. Jane says that it is only by going to the matches that she knows how Chris is playing. Chris never talks to her directly about football, and she is not sure whether he thinks she is not interested or she does not understand the game. In fact she gets a pretty good idea of what is happening by watching herself and listening to the football talk between Chris and his friends, and there are in fact a few less knowledgeable people in the crowd who reckon that they know something about football!

As a measure of keenness to go to matches she even took Paul to a game when he was only three months old, and sat in the stand giving him a bottle during the match. And to add a nice romantic touch to the story, the Nicholls met on a football field. When Chris was playing for Witton Albion before he moved into League football the club were holding a fair at their ground to raise funds and the players were there to meet supporters and sign autographs, and one of the supporters he met was Jane. They got married ten years ago, during which time Jane has had to cope with three moves of house. Shortly after they were married Chris was transferred to Luton, since when he has been to Aston Villa and then down here to Southampton. The move to the south was in fact one of the easier ones in that the signing was completed in the close season. This meant that Chris could actually get involved in the traumatic business of house-hunting, whereas the other moves were during the season when it was left to Jane to sell the old house, pack up, and complete the move without disturbing Chris from playing and training. Even this time she bore the brunt of the move because they could not move into their house in Bassett until October, by which time football was coming first once again.

When the family go to a game every precaution is taken to once again ensure that Chris is not distracted from the game. Some professional sportsmen do not like their families to watch them for this very reason. They spend time concerned about whether they are comfortable and well-catered for, whereas Chris Nicholl merely gives Jane the tickets and from then on they

have to look after themselves. If she is not at a game she would not know until he returned home whether he had been injured or not, and when he comes in from an away match she always takes a good look at his face first. She claims that he was quite good looking when she married him, before he suffered from all the cuts, broken nose, and knocked out teeth!

Taking care of wives at a match is a fairly low priority for most clubs, and it is up to the wives themselves to get organised and create a friendly atmosphere in the tea room. When Jane first went into the tea room at The Dell she found herself as the only woman there, but now most of the wives attend matches and they get on well with one another. She still has what she describes as a few petty moans about their treatment. For instance, some wives would like to go to away matches but there is no way they would be allowed to travel with the team, they would have to make their own way. The club did take them to the League Cup final, when they stayed at a top class London hotel for two nights culminating with a lavish banquet which was very much appreciated. Some wives resent the amount of time the club has the players under their control, especially with pre-season tours and, more especially, tours at the end of the season when the players are tired after a long season and their families want them home with them. Even so, Jane has now settled in well at Southampton and is enjoying the atmosphere being involved with a successful club. It is not a bad life, she says, but not as exciting as some people probably think. She has not been back to Manchester since arriving in the area because of fitting in with the close season and school holidays, and she will not leave Chris on his own during the season because she believes that he needs looking after and feeding properly when he is training and playing. But despite the special problems that are involved with running a household to suit the needs of a professional footballer, Jane would have no objections if Paul wanted to follow his father into the game. He is very keen on the game and makes sure that Chris gets extra training every day — playing with him in the back garden — and Jane would be quite happy for him to follow a sporting career, if not in football then in another sport. So perhaps in a few years time Nicholl C. will have retired from the game and the Southampton line-up will include Nicholl P. giving Jane a few more problems to cope with in the Nicholl household, and another excuse to come to matches!

Follow the Saints in a new



or a



used car from



**HENDY LENNOX**

4, Palmerston Rd  
Southampton 28331

Queensway  
Southampton  
28331 Ext. 34

(SOUTHAMPTON LTD)  
MAIN DEALERS

Bournemouth Rd  
Chandlers Ford 66388





**With 50,000 people  
pouring through our  
turnstiles every week,  
we must be doing  
something right.**

Over 35-thousand star buys. Low prices everywhere...  
In tools, paints, D.I.Y., TV, radio, electrical goods, foods,  
and wines of the world.

One stop for *all* the family's shopping.  
Gates open until 8 p.m. 9 p.m. on Fridays.  
**FREE! EASY PARKING!**

Could all this be why we're pulling  
in the crowds?

**carrefour**



# HALF-TIME scoreboard

|          |                            |  |
|----------|----------------------------|--|
| <b>A</b> | Brighton v Man. City       |  |
| <b>B</b> | Bristol C. v Aston Villa   |  |
| <b>C</b> | Coventry v Nottingham F.   |  |
| <b>D</b> | Crystal P. v Middlesbrough |  |
| <b>E</b> | Everton v Derby County     |  |
| <b>F</b> | Ipswich v Wolves           |  |
| <b>G</b> | Leeds v Norwich            |  |
| <b>H</b> | Man. United v Arsenal      |  |
| <b>J</b> | Tottenham v Stoke City     |  |
| <b>K</b> | W.B.A. v Liverpool         |  |
| <b>L</b> | Birmingham v Cardiff       |  |
| <b>M</b> | Fulham v Sunderland        |  |
| <b>N</b> | Leicester v Q.P.R.         |  |
| <b>P</b> | Newcastle v Charlton       |  |
| <b>Q</b> | Oldham v West Ham          |  |
| <b>R</b> | Orient v Luton             |  |
| <b>S</b> | Swansea v Preston          |  |
| <b>T</b> | Wrexham v Chelsea          |  |
| <b>U</b> | Bournemouth v Darlington   |  |
| <b>V</b> | Portsmouth v Northampton   |  |

## FOOTBALL RULES OK!

No.2 of a series

Without the ref's permission Alf 'Fingers' Smith, the Red's substitute, comes on the pitch and deliberately handles the ball in the Red's penalty area, preventing the Blues scoring a certain goal. The ref. awards a penalty to the Blues and sends Smith off. Is he right?



Yes, the award of a penalty is correct and Smith is sent off for two cautionary offences. Entering the field of play without the ref's permission and ungentlemanly conduct in preventing a certain goal by using his hand.

## FOOTBALL RULES OK!

No.1 of a series

To the delight of the Red's supporters, a dog runs onto the pitch and stops a cracking shot from the Blue's star striker going into the net. Amidst all the confusion what is the ref's decision?



In this case Law 10 would apply. The game is stopped and restarted by a drop ball, taken where the 'outside agent' touched the ball.

© MIKE TURNER CARTOONS

**ALL THE  
FULL TIME SCORES**



**SOUTHERN EVENING  
SPORTS ECHO**

**LATEST  
SPORTS NEWS**

**SOUTHERN EVENING  
ECHO**

**We'll take your office to  
the cleaners every night.**

**OCS**

**A fresh start  
to your day**

Office Cleaning Services Ltd.,  
60 Cambridge Road  
Southampton, SO2 1B2  
Tel: Southampton 553733





# Try it my way

says **JIMMY HILL**



**JIMMY HILL recently offered his blueprint for football in the 1980s with a ten-point plan aimed at improving the image and appeal of the game.**

Speaking at a Midland Soccer Writers lunch at Villa Park, Coventry's managing director and BBC TV's Mr Soccer suggested changes in rules and attitudes to provide 'positive ammunition to sell football during the next decade'.

Hill said: 'We need changes to make the game more interesting and enjoyable. Then perhaps we may get a few more people coming to watch it and collect enough money to stop our best players flitting off abroad'.

This is how Hill outlined his ideas:

1. Every apprentice to take a two-week referee's course at the start of his career.
2. The five per cent of transfer fees received by players to be abolished.
3. Every club in the League to use at least two players born within 20 miles of their ground.
4. As a condition of membership of the League, ten per cent of all gate receipts to be spent on improving grounds.
5. All First and Second Division clubs to have six telephone lines 'manned alertly' during normal working hours and all managers to be available to the media for one hour every day.
6. Change points system to three for a win, one for a draw.
7. Second-degree penalty be awarded from 18 yards for any sending-off offence or 'professional foul' committed in any area of the pitch.
8. Any offence of dissent against a referee's decision to be punished by moving the free kick ten yards forward, even if free kicks then become penalties.
9. The introduction of a 35-yard line to reduce the number of offsides and remove midfield congestion.
10. All managers and players to be given complete freedom of speech to say NICE things about each other and the game.

These are Jimmy Hill's ideas — what are your ideas — do you agree or disagree? Let's have your views on what changes you would like to see. We will publish your letters in programmes of forthcoming games. Send to "In Off The Post" here at The Dell.



**HARTWELLS HEATING SERVICES LTD**

REGISTERED  
  
CORGI  
GAS INSTALLER

- Design and Installation of Heating Systems ●
- Planned Maintenance; Breakdown Visits ●

**FOR A COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE**

telephone  
Southampton 22547



# Halls Hudnut



**A GUM FOR EVERY TASTE**





MATCH BALLS FOR THE 79/80 SEASON HAVE BEEN  
KINDLY DONATED BY

**HILLDENE-ANGELL**

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

29 West Rd, Woolston Tel: 448085 & 434444

# TODAY'S TEAM CHECK

## SAINTS v BOLTON

CHANGES

CHANGES

|  |                |    |                 |  |
|--|----------------|----|-----------------|--|
|  | Peter WELLS    | 1  | Jim McDONAGH    |  |
|  | Ivan GOLAC     | 2  | Peter NICHOLSON |  |
|  | David PEACH    | 3  | David BURKE     |  |
|  | Steve WILLIAMS | 4  | Roy GREAVES     |  |
|  | Dave WATSON    | 5  | Paul JONES      |  |
|  | Chris NICHOLL  | 6  | Mike WALSH      |  |
|  | Alan BALL      | 7  | Willie MORGAN   |  |
|  | Phil BOYER     | 8  | Neil WHATMORE   |  |
|  | Mike CHANNON   | 9  | Alan GOWLING    |  |
|  | Nick HOLMES    | 10 | Len CANTELLO    |  |
|  | Trevor HEBBERD | 11 | Chris THOMPSON  |  |
|  |                | 12 |                 |  |



### Referee RAY TOSELAND

Commenced refereeing in 1957. Linesman 1974 F.A. Challenge Trophy. Refereed 1975 F.A. Vase Final at Wembley. Officiated in matches in Holland and Italy. Married, his hobbies are gardening and walking.

### Linesmen

T. K. MITCHELL  
A. S. MONTACUTE

Red Flag  
Yellow Flag



SOUTHAMPTON ■ PORTSMOUTH  
BRIDGEND ■ CAMBERLEY

# CLC



"COVERING THE SOUTH"

INDUSTRIAL & DECORATIVE PAINTING  
SPECIALISTS

HIGH QUALITY DECORATING  
SHOTBLASTING  
BUILDING MAINTENANCE  
ASBESTOS TREATMENT

## CLC CONTRACTORS

(SOUTHERN) LTD.

VINCENT AVENUE, SOUTHAMPTON, SO1 6PQ

TEL:(0703) 788111/4

### MATCH FACTS

Score Saints ..... Visitors .....

Goalscorers: .....  
.....

Attendance: .....

Remarks: